

NO. 1. OPERATIONS ON RAILS

COLLINS BURIED WHILE MILLIONS MOURN AND PRAY

Irish Leader Laid to Rest in Glasnevin Cemetery—Lies With Griffith.

MILLION VIEW FUNERAL

Rich and Poor Alike Join in Paying Tribute to Great Patriot and Statesman.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Michael Collins rests in the soil of the Irish free state for which he died fighting. He was buried today in the Glasnevin cemetery, where lie the bodies of Arthur Griffith, Parnell and other patriots and many of his comrades in the struggle for Irish freedom.

The whole nation mourned. The thousands at the graveside and those who sorrowed in Dublin were only a fraction. Dublin might have been a city of the dead; a great hush was everywhere, yet almost a million people were there, standing or kneeling on the streets, coming from the fine houses in the suburbs and the poor from the slums, women wrapped in their shawls carrying their infants or leading their awe-stricken children.

Irish Band Sings.
A multitude were grouped in windows and on the roof tops, looking down on the funeral procession, while others climbed stone walls and monuments—all to catch a glimpse of Ireland's greatest patriot and pray for one of Ireland's greatest patriots.

"Bear him to that hallowed place. Where our deathless dead are resting. Where the spokesmen of the race. Gather for the final questing. 'Christians be faithful to the fight. Kindly, patient, unrelenting. Hopeful that the dawn will bring. Would reveal a nation smiling.'"

"Lay his body in the earth. 'Giant frame and soul are given; 'Think of Collins in his mirth. 'And his power: 'Be they forgiven."

Thus sang an Irish band today while they carried Michael Collins through the streets of Dublin. It was only one of a thousand tributes to this young man and remarkable Irish genius who his short thirty years had given Ireland a place among the nations of the earth but who, like Griffith and Parnell, was cut down before his work was crowned with complete victory.

Flanery Sings Lull.
While the requiem was being chanted in the cathedral a military dispatch rider rode up to the edifice and entered the main portal. He carried in his hand a single white lily, a token sent by K. K. Kiernan, the dead patriot's fiancée. It was placed on the coffin lid and was tenderly laid there again when later the coffin was lowered to the grave.

Though he was buried in accordance with the rites of the Roman Catholic church, all religions, as all men, joined in the wonderful national tribute.

Dr. Fogarty, bishop of Killaloe, was the celebrant of the mass, which was attended by a great gathering of clergy, including Archbishop Dubois of Brisbane, Australia. Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, who is a correspondent.

COX SUGGESTIONS AROUSE INTEREST

Col. House Says He Agrees With Former Presidential Candidate.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Col. E. M. House in an interview printed by the Morning Post is quoted as having said he was in complete agreement with the suggestion of James M. Cox for finding means to deal with the German situation. He did not know whether Mr. Cox's idea was feasible and could not judge whether it was likely to be adopted by the American government. He welcomed the proposal, however, as it was obvious something must be done quickly and Mr. Cox's plan was something tangible.

Col. House is to breakfast this morning with Mr. Lloyd George and his visit to Downing street following so closely that of Mr. Cox is of considerable interest. Comments the Westminster Gazette's parliamentary correspondent.

This correspondent says Mr. Lloyd George and the cabinet yesterday discussed reparations, having received a communication from Sir John Bradbury, the British member of the reparations commission who last week visited Germany. The correspondent adds that he heard Mr. Cox's views excited considerable interest but that his suggestions were regarded as not coming within the scope of the negotiable.

BERLIN NOT IMPOSSIBLE.
The suggestion of James M. Cox that Herbert Hoover be called in as the American representative in the reparations problem impresses the German Tagesspiegel as being "abundantly nebulous especially as it is to be presumed the former candidate for the president does not possess President Harding's confidence."

Probe Mysterious Death of Woman Hospital Patient

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Mysterious circumstances surrounding the death Saturday of Mrs. Katherine Wainwright of Springfield, Ill., at the Nassau hospital here, will be investigated by District Attorney Charles R. Weeks.

An autopsy, performed by Dr. R. A. Higgins, today indicated that there was some evidence of bichloride of mercury poisoning in Mrs. Wainwright's system. Vital organs were sent to a New York laboratory for analysis.

Weeks had a report that an operation had been performed on Mrs. Wainwright. He said he would endeavor to determine whether it was legal or illegal.

Robert C. Wainwright, a civil engineer, husband of the dead woman, went to South America in April, and Mrs. Wainwright went to visit her mother at Floral Park while he was away. There he had a child, a little girl four years old.

RESCUE PARTIES UNABLE TO REACH ENTOMBED MINERS

Every Effort Being Made to Get to 48 Men Held Mile Under Ground by Fire.

JACKSON, Calif., Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Mine rescue crews worked without avail today in the Argonaut gold mine in which 48 men were entombed by a fire. The men were thought to be between the 4,500 and 4,800 foot levels while the main body of the fire was more than 5,000 feet above them.

Employees of the mine were sent into the Kennedy mine which is connected with the Argonaut mine through a tunnel but which is closed by a concrete bulkhead, with instructions to break down the bulkhead and enter the Argonaut.

It had been reported that the Kennedy tunnel had collapsed but the report was not verified. Early today V. S. Garbarino of the Argonaut succeeded in restoring the cut-off air supply to the 2,800 foot level and efforts were continued to extend the air supply.

The Argonaut recently was drained of flood water that was poured into the mine and the state industrial commission announced that the soft dirt in the mine was nearly as great a menace to the fire-fighters and rescuers as the fire itself, if the fire burns the timbers in the mine.

The Argonaut mine, one of the famous gold producers in California, was opened 25 years ago. The Kennedy mine adjoining, was opened in the '60's and always has been productive.

42 Are Married.
Forty-two of the entombed men are said to be married. Most of them live in this region.

The fire has already developed one hero, Clarence Bradshaw, shift boss. Bradshaw, in signaling for the shift to quit work shortly after midnight, found that the signals would not work after two of the miners had been entombed. A few moments later the shaft filled with smoke, and Bradshaw knew that the signal wires had burned out and communication with the remainder of the shift was cut off.

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He quickly located the men and the shift was re-entered the shaft and the fire filled shaft to where he believed the other men were located. He was overcome by gas as the fire rose to level and he was hauled to the surface unconscious, but was revived later.

Further information came from this source was to the effect that very soon, probably within a week, representatives of the anthracite operators and miners will sign a peace pact that will end 155,000 miners back to work with neither side receding from its present stand to make no further concessions.

The agreement that will make possible the ending of the anthracite strike, according to the same source, will overcome the seemingly insurmountable difficulties which presented themselves at the meeting between anthracite operators and miners that ended in deadlock last week. Details of the plan, however, were not made public.

GERMANY ACCEPTS.
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Germany has accepted an invitation to send a delegate to Paris to attend Wednesday's sitting of the reparations commission. This was decided upon at a ministerial council which was presided over by Chancellor Wirth.

BIG BUSINESS ATTACKED FOR BONUS STAND

Senate Discusses Land Reclamation Amendment to Soldiers' Bill.

SENATE DISCUSSES LAND RECLAMATION AMENDMENT TO SOLDIERS' BILL.

HOPE FOR FINAL VOTE

Sen. Nicholson Bitter in Attacks on Business Interests That Fight Measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Senate debate Monday on the soldiers' bonus bill centered largely on the land reclamation amendment offered by Sen. McNary, republican, Oregon, but neither that nor any of the other amendments offered came to a vote.

The unanimous consent agreement limiting discussion on amendments to 30 minutes to each senator will become operative Tuesday and leaders are hopeful that a final vote on the bill itself could be had before adjournment.

In the discussion Monday Senators Wadsworth of New York and Sterling of California supported the reclamation project. Senators Nicholson, republican, Colorado, and Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, supported the bill, the former also arguing in favor of the McNary amendment.

Sen. Nicholson attacked big business men opposing the bonus, mentioning particularly the United Steel corporation and the Standard Oil company. He charged that the latter company profited through "unconscionable" prices charged during the war and declared that it had become Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel corporation, to oppose adjusted compensation for the veterans when the company had received a limit in the war.

Sen. Wadsworth was particularly vigorous in his attack on the measure. He declared that the bonus could be financed only through taxes now or later and that the American people had reached a limit in the burden they could bear. Also he argued that the veterans themselves, their wives and their children would have to work but the harder in the years to come to pay back the money they had recently received.

In presenting his reclamation amendment, Sen. McNary told the senate that it afforded an opportunity for congress to do a "great thing in empire building" by reclaiming arid lands in the west and swampy and cut-over lands in the south and east. The reclamation plan received the support also of several senators from the west and south and was unopposed in the debate.

RELIGIOUS WINE RULES ANNOUNCED

Importers May Sell Only to Clergy—Churches Cannot Manufacture Own Wine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—New regulations covering distribution of wine for sacramental purposes in accord with the recent opinion of Attorney General Daugherty were issued today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair to become effective September 25.

The regulations provide that importers of sacramental wine may sell only to rabbis, ministers, priests or other authorized officials of a church. Church officers may not manufacture wine for their individual use nor for the use of the congregation, but may qualify as proprietors of bonded wineries for the purpose of manufacturing wine for religious purposes or may be employed by qualified wine makers to supervise the production of sacramental wines.

Distribution of sacramental wines under the regulations will be made through duly appointed representatives of the churches or congregations who are prohibited from selling to others, but where it was the practice of members of congregations before the advent of prohibition to use wine for sacramental purposes in the home, it may be furnished to such householders in necessary quantities.

With respect to the Jewish faith, the regulations provide that only those who have been used to celebrate religious rites in their homes which requires the use of wine will be entitled to receive wine for such purpose. It should be assumed, the regulations declared, that two gallons of sacramental wine a year for each member of any family is sufficient for these purposes.

BROTHER OF SUICIDE ARRIVES FOR SEARCH

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(By I. N. S.)—James Talcott, of Kansas City arrived here Monday to help in the search for his brother William, generally believed to have committed suicide as a result of the notorious "love cult" exposure.

Mrs. Shirley P. Talcott, supposed reformed "love cult" advocate, asserted that she did not believe the man who leaped from an excursion boat to his death was her husband. Talcott, on his arrival from Kansas City conferred with Lieut. Bourke of the detective bureau in an effort to ascertain what movement of the missing man until the moment he disappeared.

Nation Awaits California's Verdict on Hiram Johnson

Bitter Contest Expected When Voters Go to Polls Today—"League" an Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 28.—(By I. N. S.)—Tomorrow some seven hundred thousand men and women in California will go to the polls to determine one of the bitterest and most spectacularly fought senatorial primary campaigns in the history of the state. There are 927,000 registered republicans in the state and so hot has the campaign

been that political dopsters figure better than two of the registration will have a hand in determining whether Hiram Johnson, senior senator from the golden state will return to the nation's capital to represent them.

League Big Issue.
C. C. Moore, who is opposing Johnson for the republican nomination, is a wealthy business man who



HIRAM N. JOHNSON

was president of the Panama-Pacific exposition. He numbers among his supporters many so-called "Johnson haters" who have opposed Sen. Johnson ever since his gubernatorial days as well as some former Johnson supporters who now oppose him because of his stand against the League of Nations. Moore has based much of his campaign on Johnson's opposition to the four power pact and to the fact that he acted as counsel for the people of New York in their fight for the five cent fare.

Makes Spectacular Campaign.
Johnson has made one of the spectacular campaigns for which he is famous. Returning to California a full month after his opponent had started his campaign Johnson has literally gone from one end of the state to the other drawing enormous crowds and arousing the wildest enthusiasm. He has taken up the challenge of his foreign policy by Moore and has made a record of "California on Tuesday will enroll herself in the union as a believer in America first."

He flatly charges that the Moore candidacy was fostered by Wall Street in order that he might be broken on the wheel of political defeat in order that the United States might be dragged into the maelstrom of European alliances.

Both candidates are today finishing their campaigns. Meetings to-night will rest the case of the candidates with the voters.

The democrat, socialist and prohibition parties have named on the national ballot William J. Pearson, Los Angeles; Union Smelter, Pasadena, and H. C. Clay Needham, New Hall, respectively, and these three will contest in the November finals with the winner of the republican nomination.

Five of the state's eleven congressional districts there will be no contests because the incumbent representatives are unopposed for the republican and democratic nominations. In the first, second, third, fourth and tenth districts the incumbent have fought on both hands for both parties' nominations.

Officially asserted that they had unearthed evidence of widespread sabotage plots. According to J. J. Rooney of the United States department of justice, wholesale quantities of "communist" literature and propaganda and detailed plans for a series of sabotage attacks already have been uncovered. The investigators also said that they had found reports of a series of small meetings, all of them apparently held without the cognizance or approval of union officials in various localities where the terrorism plans were drawn up and from where they were started.

From the information obtained from those held, two simultaneous raids were started today in search of more evidence. One of the raids was on a union headquarters near Gary where quantities of literature and the complete roster of members and officials of the union were seized. The other was on Union hall in Chicago where similar seizures were made.

Fair Price Coal Agreement Ends.
Volunteer Fuel Distributing Organizations End Duties—Congress to Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Federal control of coal prices and of distribution of fuel by volunteer organizations stopped today pending passage of emergency legislation by congress.

Expiration of the fair price agreement with non-union coal operators, effective today, was announced by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer who said the various district and general committees of the emergency fuel organization will cease to function next Saturday. Until then Mr. Spencer said, the organization will be busy cleaning up the orders now on the hands.

"The agreement as to price restraint with the non-union operators," Mr. Spencer explained, "expired today with the resumption of the union bituminous mines. About 70 percent of the operators have held to this agreement and it is felt that the public has been saved a very large sum."

"Pending the action of congress and the state authorities the only restraint upon price is the schedule of fair prices declared by governors or by state coal commissioners in some of the states, to which it is earnestly hoped the operators and dealers will conform. These prices are about \$4.50 a ton maximum in the Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia fields, \$3.75 for Pennsylvania thick vein and \$4.75 for thin vein. Standards have not yet been set in other states."

Four Strikers Confess Part in Gary Wreck

Admit Pulling Spikes and Spreading Rails, Causing Death of Two Niles Men.

ALL ARE RAIL SHOPMEN

Men Are Being Held Incommunicado While Officials Probe Extensive Plot.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Confessions of actual participation in the wrecking of a Michigan Central express train near Gary, Ind., recently by the removal of thirty-seven spikes from a rail were made by the four men held in connection with the disaster which cost the lives of two engineers, according to police authorities tonight.

Following the alleged confessions of the nine arrested Sunday in connection with the case were released but six others whose names were concealed were taken into custody. The four from whom it was said confessions had been obtained were all declared to be striking shopmen, although it was indicated that no union officials were implicated in any way in the train wrecking plot.

All the men being held in connection with the conspiracy which resulted in the wrecking of the train were being held incommunicado to-night, while city, state and federal special railway investigators continued investigation to determine whether the wreck was part of an extensive plot on the part of radicals in striking railway union circles.

The names of the four declared to have made admissions in the case of the Michigan Central wreck were given as Charles Uelsis, former New York Central employee; Joe Papanich and John Petrowski, and Adina Alessio, also a shopman.

Raid "Red" Headquarters.
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Annual Institute for Teachers of County is Opened.
730 Instructors Present—Pupils of City to Register Thursday.

A lecture on "The Ideal Teacher" by Dr. J. L. McBrien and a discussion of the Indiana State Teachers' pension law by Donald Dushane, opened the St. Joseph County Teachers' institute at the High school Monday morning. In the afternoon Dr. A. L. Hall, guest lecturer, on "Selling the Goods." The institute will continue throughout the week, registration of pupils in the county schools taking place Wednesday, and for those of the city, Thursday.

Essential Qualities.
"The first, and one that needs no discussion, is character. Without that all other qualifications are as nothing. Its companion, prudent conduct, may, however, be dwelt on with considerable benefit. A wagging tongue, a stinging word, and some little foolish frivolous act will take from the teacher that which is so invaluable."

Examples of cases that had come under his own observation were cited by Dr. McBrien, who said that in many instances the teachers making the mistake were able to profit by their experience and begin over again in another field. The ability to profit by mistakes was held by him to be another essential quality of the successful teacher.

"Another essential," he continued, "is scholarship. There is no magic wand that can be waved to enable any man or woman to teach what they do not know. A clear cut mastery of the subject is absolutely necessary. The time is coming when the teachers, as well as the pupils, will be examined and it will be disclosed that many of the teachers have given instruction in a way that may be grasped by the average pupil. It will mean sound preparation for work, not a sudden cramming a few days or a few weeks before an examination."

State Rank High.
"Professional training is another requisite. I think Indiana is to be congratulated with regards to this matter. Four years high school work and one year of professional training are required in this state for a teaching position in the rural schools. In Texas, 60 percent of the teachers have only a seventh grade education, and in Kentucky, 86 percent of the teachers have had but the first eight years of school. But even in the advanced requirements of Indiana there is an unfair discrimination in the fact that a year more training is required for teaching in the grade schools of the city than in the country. I would not take from the city schools what

Kills Self Over Dog.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 28.—Following the death of his bird dog, Harry Howell, 51, a mail carrier who lived alone here, ended his life by shooting.

The Weather.
Indiana: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Tuesday; cooler in north and central portions; Wednesday generally fair and rather cool.

Lower Michigan: Cloudy Tuesday, probably showers in east and south portions; cooler in north and west portions; Wednesday fair and rather cool.

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Woman Vanishes Following Death of Her Husband

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Sailors from the Philadelphia navy yard tonight dragged the body of Mrs. Barbara Taylor, who disappeared Sunday following the death of her husband, William Taylor, from the water near the yard.

Dr. Taylor died at the navy yard hospital after seven months illness.

Mrs. Taylor did not leave the yard after his death. Sentries are compelled to make records of all passing out of the gates. Officers feared that the mental and physical strain incident to her husband's long illness and despondency over his death might have led her to take her life. There are two daughters, Barbara, a student at Bryn Mawr college and Emily, 12.

Slayer Escapes Despite Late Afternoon Crowd—Quarrelled Over Woman.

The second fatal shooting affray in three days, in each of which the murderers, both colored, escaped arrest, occurred late yesterday afternoon on the Pope restaurant, 424 S. Chapin st., when Dan Taylor, an employee of the Studebaker Corp., shot to death a man, known in colored circles here as "Goldie" but whose right name is believed to be William Lloyd. Like Saturday when George Jackson was killed, the slaying was the outgrowth of arguments over a woman.

The victim who was about 35 years old and formerly of Cairo, Ill., was shot four times by Williams, a fifth shot missing its mark. The slayer then effected an escape by running west from the restaurant down an alley on the opposite side of Chapin st.

The shooting yesterday afternoon occurred at 5:15 o'clock when there were eight persons in the restaurant and the street outside at its busiest. "Goldie" had just ordered his meal and was seated at a table when the other colored man entered. This man, whom witnesses declare was Williams who lived at Prairie av. and Sample st., carried a revolver in his hand when he entered. Advancing toward his victim, he is said to have declared that "he was going to get him now." He immediately fired five shots and fled. He was not captured although the street was crowded with men returning from work in the factories.

The victim died less than a minute after the attack. Sgt. Luther and Officer Devos answered the emergency call with the police ambulance and took the dead man's body to the Hay funeral home where a short time later Coroner Crumpacker conducted an inquest. Two bullets had lodged in the victim's chest, one of them piercing his heart. A third bullet entered his back at the lower part of the spine while still another grazed his right arm, tore a three-inch slash and came out again.

Practically the entire detective department, together with motorcycle officers joined in the chase for the slayer. It was first reported that he had boarded a Grand Trunk west bound freight train but Motorcycle Officer Diver, one of the first officers on the scene, was in the west part of the city when the train pulled out and watched the cars for the colored man to no avail. The police are now working on the theory that the murderer is being hidden in the city.

Frank Brooks, 424 S. Chapin st., who was in the restaurant at the time of the shooting, stated that sometime ago he had roomed with "Goldie" at 330 N. Erie st. Brooks was unable to give "Goldie's" name.

(Continued on page two.)

PROBE OF HERRIN MINE WAR OPENED

Public Officials and Civilian Witnesses Are Called During Hearing.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—First witnesses were called today before the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine war of June 21 and 22 after the jury had received its instructions from Circuit Judge T. D. Harwell. Today's witnesses included employees of an electrical railway running between here and Herrin, who were said to have been eye-witnesses of the battle, and the owner of a hardware store from which ammunition was taken during the preparation of the battle.

The actual investigation began this afternoon when Sheriff Melvin Thaxton was called. He was followed by his deputy, S. E. Storm. Considerable time was then given to examining Col. Sam Hunter of the Illinois national guard, who was in close touch with the actual conditions on the first day of the riot.

The first civilian called before the grand jury after Coroner William McCown had been examined was T. A. Cox, a hardware merchant, from whose store a mob forcibly took a quantity of ammunition. His son, Harry, followed him into the grand jury room.

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CONGRESS LAYS PLANS FOR LESS DRASTIC ACTION

President Not Disposed to Ask Congress for Definition of Authority.

INCLUDES MINES ALSO

Debate Advisability of Creating Federal Fuel Distributing Agency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(By A. P.)—Proposals for government operation of rail and coal properties were put aside at least for the present Monday and administration leaders, both in and out of congress, centered their efforts instead upon less drastic measures to meet the industrial emergency.

With the return to Washington of Pres. Harding after an over Sunday conference with one of his principal advisers on board the yacht Mayflower it became apparent that to step toward government operation was to become a part of the present administration.

Not only was it revealed that the president himself was not disposed definitely to ask for congressional authority to take over the properties involved in the strike situation but it was made known also that an influential group of leaders in the senate and house had taken a position which would make passage of the authorizing legislation extremely difficult.

Meanwhile committees in both branches of congress reported out for passage later in the week bills recommended by the administration to strengthen its hand in controlling coal distribution by creating a federal fuel distributing agency and by giving to the interstate commerce commission broader powers over priority of shipments. In the house the bill will be taken up under a rule providing for six hours of debate.

Cabinet Members Present.
In the senate committee action was taken today in a short discussion and with members reserving the right to debate the measure at length on the senate floor. The house committee did not vote its approval until it had heard reports of a government operation of the coal mines and a prolonged round table discussion of administrative policies. It was said today that opinion among the chief executive's advisers was divided on the subject of government operation, but that in the end Mr. Harding indicated he would exert no pressure for legislation authorizing such a step.

As viewed by the Mayflower commander, the coal strike situation, both anthracite and bituminous, appeared in a way to solve itself and insure increased production in the very near future, leaving the problem of moving the product to the consumer as the crux of the whole effort to restore industrial activity.

Service Curtailment Likely.
There was an intimation that a further curtailment of the less essential classes of railroad service such as passenger, express and dispatch freight, might be necessary in a way to solve itself and insure increased production in the very near future, leaving the problem of moving the product to the consumer as the crux of the whole effort to restore industrial activity.

Despite the transportation difficulties, the transportation situation appeared in a way to solve itself and insure increased production in the very near future, leaving the problem of moving the product to the consumer as the crux of the whole effort to restore industrial activity.

(Continued on page two.)

HOUSES ROOMS FLATS

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